cople, by the inculcations and avowals of their

onventions. We have established this point youd the reach of dispute. And everybody lows that the Secoding Democracy of the states in question constitute the soul and body

his. Nubuly controverts it. It is one of the

ixed and patent facts of the canvass. Take nany thousands in Kentucky, some scattered undreds in two or three States of the North, by no means enough in all to clothe presentaly the naked treason of their preponderating

lies, and the men whom we have shown to

e thus variously and thoroughly and resolute-

pledged to discove the Union if the Repob-

cans shall triumph in November make up the

whole of Mr. Breckingdge's party. Take

way these men from his party, and aothing

ut its mask and domino, grim and tattered, ill be left behind. Bvery man in the wide Republic knows this to be the trush. And, now-to paredy in all solemnity Mr.

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the seven weeks which yet remain for work 10th of May, 1838, the Hon. William L. much can be done. On the 20th Mey of last year the campaign in Northern Italy opened come to the delegates, shadowed forth the polspeech at Greenville, South Carolina, lu which with the battle of Montebello and on the 24th icy of his political friends in the following he said: June it was closed with the victory of Solferi- terms:

I must be allowed, at least on my own behalf, to welcome you, too, as but the foreshadowing of that far more important body, important a you which to wreat the government from the hands of the corrupt Democracy. One effort more, one fire along the whole line, one gallant charge upon the enemy and the victory is ours. Press on them, and yield no inch of ground which has been gained. Onward is the watch-

triumph complete by driving the plow over the cey shadowed forth the policy of his friends with greater distinctness in the letter below:

To JAMPS SLAUGHTER, Esq. Mr. C. C. Gregory, of Cairo, Illinois-six ter, Mr. Yancey himself in a speech at Bethel

quills "taken from the wing of the largest Church formally took up the "idea" of Sontheagle ever captured in the West." We trust ern Leagnes, and vehemently urged it upon the glorious bird survives the robbery of these the consideration of the South. According to mobile plannes and is yet capable of reing a the consideration of the South. According to enlightened patriet, traditions of that December of the ground "and a correction of the street of his Bethel traditions of that December of the ground "and a correction of the street of his Bethel traditions of that December of the ground "and a correction of the street of his Bethel traditions of that December of the ground "and a correction of the south." "scorner of the ground," and a competion of speech which appeared a fortnight afterwards

of the Douglas electors for the State of Goor.

y denounced the remark a few days afterwards

In this matter, continued Mr. Yeney, we are not without a great precedent. Long before the Declaration of Independence, long before it was drammed (save by a few) that the colonies would be compelled to withdraw from the British with the precincial Congress were even yet discussing the phraseology of their petitions to the King to redress their grievances, the colonists, acting on the wise, prectical principle of 'Pray to God, end keep your powder dry,' fromsed committees of safety all over the country. Those committees of safety all over the country. Those committees were active he formlung a public ordinion, and giving voice to that opinion, in irridge's test, we may again not unuptly parotic. more directly than he speaking well of the U S. system of government. They hate the Govare as vile trastors as ever breathed and far

as far as it goes. Gov. Wisc surs that he is after the delivery of the Bethel speech, Mr. can hardly tell whether he would or would not Yancey wrote to Col. Meadows in relation to body of its press, and of the great mass of the Disunion as follows:

who pronounced him a traitor end a malignant a sincere friend of peace, we are glad to find month after the writing of the letter above, I make no predictions no promise for my Stote. that Mr. Y. ian't more than about half as and perhaps the finest of all the numerous that Mr. Y. ian't more than about half as and perhaps the finest of all the numerous and perhaps the finest of all the numerous faithful to the pleages she has made and principles she has delivered against his country, ples sha hes professed—if she is true to be round the fine of the saivation of ny native despottem. I turned at late to the saivation of my native despottem. I turned at late to the saivation of my native despottem. I repeatly, strand I have surfacily. At a colebration of the South, and in my latter years did all I could to dissolve her continuous and principles she has delivered against his country, and in the following secret revolutionary circular than the following secret revolutionary circular the following secret revolutionary circular the following secret revolutionary circular than the following secret revolutionary circular the following secret revolutionary circular than the following secret revolutionary circular the following secret revolutionary circular the following secret revolutionary circular than the following secret revolutions of the fo

Georgia for the State at large, Col. J. bitter-

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well they must fall into the ranks and imbite its opinit or sever their connection with it forever.

It is hardly necessary to say that the purpose Mr. Breckinridge here autributes to the Republican party is not and has never been announced in the Republican platform. The mere platform of the Republican party is as clear from Abolitionism as the mere platform of the Secoding Democracy is from Disminorism. This will not be questioned.

How, then, does Mr. Breckinridge fix upon the Republican party the charge of Abolitionism as the mere platform of the Secoding Democracy is from Disminorism. This will not be questioned.

How, then, does Mr. Breckinridge fix upon the Republican party the charge of Abolitionism as the mere platform to be successive for make a conset to its Charleston Concention. In that besty, Nonland the States? Men of the South; mark how he does this. Mark it well:

in the ranks of the enemy. We must make our A little apwards of a month later, Mr. Yan-

Not quite a month after the date of this let-

are more concluded to political and political ink, we have concluded to send these eagle quills to those who can dip them in star-beams and write their glowing tracery. We therefore dedicate one to Miss Sallie M. Bryan, one to Mrs. Rosa V. Johnson, one to Miss Lizzie C. Smith, one to Mrs. C. A. Warfield, one to Mrs. M. B. McAboy of "Rosebeath," and reserve the other for State occasions when we serve the other for State occasions when we

a minority, and would array against you the sectional power of the majority section.

In glowing numbers write their golden names.

The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, one

of the Douglas electors for the State of Georgia, and in his late espech at Angusta, "this hirwooff the shackles both of parties and of the Government, with all six defects, is the best Government, and sever their Independence in a Southern Confederacy.

The remark

in a speech at Atlanta, treating it as a gross reflection upon himself and the party he repre-

In a speech delivered at the capital of South Senate during the last session of Congress, Ph

States, laying down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and from a speech delivered by that generated and another specific conflict, "yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the purpose of about the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the purpose of about the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the purpose of about the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the purpose of about the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the purpose of about the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the purpose of about the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the purpose of about the "irrepressible conflict," yet falling down and enforcing the doctrine of the Principles and the purpose of about the salary that the South the Principles and the Principles

veheniently at Bethel Church two years before, see and integrity of the American people, and we cannot permit ourselves to believe that states men and patriots like John Bell and Edward Everett can be defeated by the Northern devotees of the political negro or the Southern fire-eaters who threaten to dissolve the Union unless their own candidate is elected.

To Lawre Statemens, Park Lawre 1 and Statemens, Park Law

Republican leaders in a speech delivered in the

meetion with the North and to establish for her a den, South Carolina, the following toasts were conditates of their own, plainly and faithfully to

tion.

The soft lie people gitation Isonate of the Army and Navy to go into the control of the Army and Navy to go into the bonds of a Black Republican President.

At the same meeting, Mr. Mics, c South bonds of a Black Republican President.

Mr. Davis, another Representative from the same meeting, Mr. Riest, said: the same meeting is the speech of Mr. Riest, said: the same meeting is the speech of Mr. Riest, said: the same meeting is the same meeting in the same meeting is the same meeting. instrument of your power in this contest of "Irrepressible condict," and wa of the South will tear
the Constitution in pieces, and look to our guns
for justice and right against aggression and wrong.

Mr. Garnett, of Virginia, addressing the

Republican members, said:

You must go home to your peeple, and must put down this alcolition appril. You must repeal the law with which you have pollured your statute books to nullify that provision of the Censtitution which protects the value of our slave property along the borders, for we do not mean to stay in the Union until you have converted the larder States into free States and so demoralized and enervated our strength. You must pass laws at home, condemning and sull jectimate to the hands of justice the men who edwhee and the men who plot and the men who engage in these linearrectionary ettempts. You must have the do for foreign nations, and what they do for every country with which they are at peace. Unless you do pass such laws, unless you do put down this split of abolitionism, the Union will be short.

Mr. Keitt, the colleague of Boyce and Bon-

Dream after dream have floated before na, ar

South Carolina, speaking to a recent Brecklu ridge and Lane meeting at Bennettsville i

He found there was no hope of the elect! of

ders from the Charleston Convention, said If I had the power I would dissolve this Gu Mr. George Gayle, another of these pron Let us break up this rotten, etinking, and op Mr. David Hubbard, still another, and not

Mr. J. T. Morgan one of the leading Sec-

Breckinridge elector, sald: Breek up and dissoive this rotten vankee gov Mr. R. D. Gayle, another still, and not the least determined because the most become

Mr. Gee, D. Johnson, the worthy colleagu these incendiaries, lifting his voice with Sempronious, sald: The Hen. R. Barnwell Blett, one of the ruiding spirits in this entire Seceding moveent, addressed an claborate letter to Gov. Adams, of Sonth Carolina, immediately after Mr. Huchanan's election to the Presidency, in

At a Brecklardige Batthoulon Meeting held Proposed and drunk with enthasiasm: At a Brecklaridge Ratilication Meeting held in the city of Charleston on the 9th of last July, Mr. Rhett, exulting doubtless in the creates that he and his confederates had shaped a freeklaridge and Lane.

The Richmond Convention—A spleadid success. Breckinridge and Lane.

At the same meeting, Mr. Miles, e Sueth the same meeting, Mr. Miles, e Sueth Carolina Representative in Congress, endors, and therefore, but the same meeting in Virginia everal mounts ago. Chas, may therefore, but the same meeting in Virginia everal mounts ago. Chas, and the work of the supplying on the surface of carolina Representative in Congress, endors, and the mount of the surface of the

Col. Pettus ls now the Governor of Missis-

Answering the first two Interrogatories In be affirmative. Mr. Walker proceeded

oution, and the Chairman of the delegation rothigh, urlyocoting the revival of the slave

Judge Jones, a distinguished Yancey-Breckridge Democrat of Georgia, spoke to the

Gen. Edney, of North Carolina, speaking said: a Brecklindige Rally in Tennessee not many

Lane, delivered a speech in the city of Nash-

unty Alabama, Mr. P. K. Beck, a leading

same State, Mr. Robert R. Snead, a leading Breckinridge man, proposed the following tenser.

The election of old Abe Lin oln—the shortest way to a Southern Confederacy.

And the tenst was drank amilist shouts of applause.

In the course of the same month, Mr. John Driver, ol Alebema, eleborated the sentiment thus explained in the following extremely noteworthy letter to the Abelitionist Gerrit Smith:

Smith:

thus opplanded in the following extremely

The Washington correspondent of the storship, and a Republican should be elected Charleston Mercury, writing in March, 1839,

The Montgemery Advertiser, of the same month and year, said: It is important that wa should send such men t

. Yanney's coilengue in the Charleston Con- The Mobile Mercury, of April, 1859, said

erward in the form subjoined the identical cian of action laid down by Mr. Yancey at Culumbia three months before, and ultimately pursued with such perfect faithfulness at

tion.

2. Should the Charleston Convention declar and affirm these rights, and nominate candidate

The Cababa (Georgia) Stareholder, explain-

Southern institutions.

leil and Everett are the candidate of a National March, adopted the subjoined resolution, re- Douglas electors for the State at large, made ported by Ex-Governor Monton, subsequently an effective speech a few days ago at Catlesteone of the Seceders from the Charleston Con- burg. He spoke carnessly for Douglas, but

is nominated by a Na lonal party?

The Georgia Forester, one of the most ardent champions of the Seceding candidates, asks: "What are we to do if Lincoln is electrody" and answers the question propounds itself to the people of the South, and it is time the Southern mind should the southern mind

The Columbia (Tenn.) Herald, referring to because they hold the State of Georgia to be Breckinridge 98, Lincoln 9. Ladies Bell \$3, the rank Disnnion speech of Gen. Edney cited already committed anequivocally to the course nionism then we have never been and never ex-ect to be enything else than a Dismionist.

The Charleston Mercury, taking fresh fire

Mr. Douglas's response to the Norfolk decisive? Most assuredly it he; but we have proof so comprehensive and exhaustive and withal so authoritative that we cannot forbear can party would expose the Union, said:

But why need we press the evidence under We turn to the great mass of "the people who

vions inference that if the bulk of the Sena- | gle unforeseeing stroka the Disunionism of the tors and Representatives of the Seceding Dem- great mass of Mr. Breckinridge's present superney in Congress, and the "body of its press," porters of whatever rank. Here we pause. he organization are equally infected with the quoted him elsewhere, he declared in the Senible election of Fremont in 1858, addressed of a Republican President. The declaration

the Military system of South Cardina.

The Richmond Convention—A splendid success.

And the following, offered and received with the like heartless at Walterboro on the same day, were paraded with triumph in the Gharles ton Mercury of the 11th:

By F. Q. Behre, Faq.—The day we celebrate. And the following, offered and received with the like heartliness at Walterboro on the same day, were paraded with triumph in the Chirleston Mercury of the 11th:

By F. O. Behre, Faq.—The day we celebrate—We can now only chertsh it for the past. May be soon be elde to great it as the matil day of a southern Confederacy.

By Fdward Davia, Eq.—Col. W. L. Tancey, of Alabama—May be live to be the first President of the Southern Confederacy.

At the celebration at Hendersonville, in the same State, Mr. Robert R. Snead, a leading Breckinridge man, proposed the following tous The election of old Abs. In oin—the abortest wey to a Southern Confederacy.

And the toast was drank amilest shouts of applause.

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About the time of this mysterious Baleigh meeting, Gov. Wise declared publicly, that, h the event of Fremont's election, he would seiz march on the Capitol et Washington, A. luding to this declaration at a Democreti-

> Breckinridge's language once more under the seponsibilities that surround us, and by the arrant of the proofs we have presented, and of many others which are easily accessible, we barge that the purpose of the Secoding Democratic very is to dissolve the Union, AND THAT JOHN BESCHINBIDGE AS THE CAPDIDATE OF THE ECEDING DEMOCRACY IS THE HEAD OF

The Legislature of Mi-sis-ippl, responding Iuliana. likewise to the action of South Carolina, adopt- Hon. RETHEN DAVIS - We mentioned the

ing the ground of its support of Breckinridge and Lane, says:

Our selection is made with especial reference to the order of the made with especial reference to the order of the made with especial reference to the order of the made with especial reference to the order of the made with especial reference to the order of the made with especial reference to the order of the made with especial projection and safety. The Democratic State Convention of Louis- honest one lana, held at Baton Rouge on the 5th of last The Hon. John C. Mason, one of the

> made no concealment of his opinion, that, if the arowal principles of the Black Republican most successfully opposed by Bell, it would most successfully opposed by Bell, it would most successfully opposed by Bell, it would need to consult so to the means of future protein the latter. The Democratic State Convention of Texas, Courseighbor of the Courier seems disheld at Galveston in April last, adopted the posed to complain bitterly that he has seen no

> > published last week in the New York Express in which he deserts Mr. Breckinridge and de-New Jersey, in his most eloquent manner.

throat, and I will stain the earth with his blood." John must have been very drunk. Indiana. - The Breckinridge State Convencoming to the conclusion not to nominate a

Breckinridge State ticket. They were ashamed

lic speech the other day at Sharpeburg. "The

message urging the same line of action advised The Courier seems delighted that the by the Governor of South Carolina. And the friends of Douglas hadn't strength enough to Seceding Democracy of Florida notoriously carry Maine. Well, they had at least each a stand ready to pursue this line of action at the show of strength as encouraged them to by, sounding of the toesin. So do the Seceding and that was a good deal more than the Breck-Democracy of Georgia, who have omitted to inridge men had. nass resolutions similar to those adopted by STA rote was taken a day or two ago on to their brethren in South Carolina and Alabama a train between Tranklin and Nachville and resulted: Gentlemen-Bell 80, Douglas 7,

Breckinridge 10, Douglas 2, Lincoln 1. the declaration of Senator Toombs as quoted has been elected chairman of the Bell and Everett county committee, vice Dan. H. Hughes, Is not all this enough? Is it not perfectly more to give, and one particular article of his health will permit. Why do the Southern Disunionhts all

to give it. Mr. Breckinridge himself, dwal- believe him to entertain their scuttments and ig in his Frankfort speech before the epoch views? We know they are traiters—but are o which the national triumph of the Republi-We see in an Alabama paper a Breckinridge letter signed "L. Busta," ture would do very well for the inscription on

> the head of a billy-goas. GFA vote was taken on the down trip of the Tempers, near Evanaville, on Eriday, with the following result: Ladisse-For Bell 6, Donglas 4, Brockhartign 1. Gentlemens-For Bell 58, Donglas 28, Breckinrideo 13.

ered the appointment of a he State at large to Heavy Dallam, Esq., of aling Disnatonism, rank and foul, at every

It sweeps the whole length and breadth of the

Secoding Democracy of the Gulf States, re-

From this formidable areay of proof, it ap-

The executive committee here have ted-

637 J. M. Fidler, Esq., has been appointed sessions County Elector, for Jefferson,

Fifth District.

Gov. Wise, of Virginia, in view of the pos- pledged to dissolve the Union on the election of, and the answers sent to us for publicance. It is certain that the Secoting Democracy of the belles.

63-Gen. Pierce fell from his horse at Con. ord, N. H., on the 6th inst., and got his face National Union Electoral Ticket. W. H. WADMA COURT, OF MADO District Electory

live organ that has applied itself to the tax of attempting to assign a reason why Mr mridge should not answer the Norfoll

The sum and pubstance of this, if we understand it, is that the Norfolk questions are too important to be answered at this time by Mr. Breckinridge or any one else. The editor would have the views and purposes of the people of the South in regard to their action in the event of Mr. Lincoln's election kept a profound secret and mystery. In truth, he would not have our necessary. Not a man, which is described in the country of the country. Not a man, which is the country of the country of the country. Not a man, which is the country of the country. Not a man, which is the country of the country. Not a man, which is the country of the country. Not a man, which is the country of the country. Not a man.

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What the South is fairly entitled to, and what the Country of the Country o The sum and substance of this, if we unas to what they will or will not do in the event their decision until after the happening of the event. This plan of concentration and indecision must be a new thing with him. He knows that his party's principal Southern editors and in a principal Southern editors and in a principal Southern editors and in the canwas of last year have been proclaiming continually for weeks and the champions around him, to show that he determined out to the contract of the Champions around him, to show that he determined out to the contract of the Champions around him, to show that he determined out to the contract of the Champions around him, to show that he determined out to the contract of the Champions around him, to show that he determined out to the contract of the Champions are in progress before the cleettri shock in ght le the death of you.

Anklaysas.—A letter from Arkansas dated the stin instant, from a politician actively engaged in the canwass and acquainted with the strength of parties, say:

While such things are in progress before the cycs of this study difficult to understand how any minn, who means to be a good citizen, who is mindful of his allegiance age of in the canwass and acquainted with the strength of parties, say:

This is what the Montgourry (Ala.) Mail says about the refusal of Mr. Breckinridge to answer in his Lexington speech the two questions the determination of the congress before the cycs of the war, it is truly difficult to understand him decision until after the decision until as to what they will or will not do in the event | lion generally, has

the Presidency who come voluntarily before The people of Kentacky generally know this. the people to make their position understood. And Mr. Breckinridge, as a deeply interested greater is the necessity of a candidate's making the man for whose advancement the ranvass views in relation to it known. It is the was played exclusively, ought to know it, too. hings of secondary moment but must hide inridge's ignorance in the matter is to shield thorn at that. in respect to matters involving the vital wel. than inexcusable; av, more than ignorance, fare of the whole people and the very existence We entertertain a very warm and sincere of the nation. It is the n'most depth and height regard for Mr. Breckinridge personally, and and length and breadth of miserable folly we know that in this relation he stands high to may that a candidate for the l'residency in the general estimation, but we cannot forbear at Lexington, but should conceal his idea as to edge which are not merely altogether incorrect what is to be done in an imminent contingency but adapted strongly to promote his interests, more tremendous in its importance than any he trifles rashly with his own reputation. It

The true men of the South are not alraid to prizes of life. discuss all matters, however momentous, that They are not afraid to let their opinions and lacking in moral courage that they dare not mak up their own minds six weeks in advance paratory to a dissolution of the Union, and they hear threats of national dissolution and dollars were appropriated to carry the act the ters of a Mr. Baker of Newbern, cloped last happe within a few days, they are not such

of the laws liberately refused to inscribe that word upon delegation at Charleston, and they thought their political banner. Their organization. al triumph, and, instead of strengthening the pated. national union, would aid new bitthe country. Mr. Lincoln was not selected to say, that the traitors should not be sustained on account of eminent public services, but ated Brickinridge and Lane, under the iniration of Yancey, Rhett, & Co.? Is not sectionalism as the Chicago nomination is of character, and Black Republicanism, for itself, which know no North, no South, no East, no the Union, the Constitution, and the Laws. warrant the public confidence in their patriot-Ism and ability. In a long political career, neither of them has ever given a sectional vote or uttered a sectional sentiment. Both are tees ordain his dancing partners for him. men of the greatest dignity and weight of h in either their public or their private career. Who doubts that the moral as than that of any of their opponents? Viewed intellectual capacity, what pomination now before the country can cope with that of ount of statesmanship and scholarship that would have graced the Republic in its best

earlt is said that old Buck has made up his represented, he is deeply unworthy to be of the that State as follows. siding Lincoln's election by every means in his power, and we presume he thinks that Lin. culn, if elected, will reward him with a Su. preme Judgeship. If this shall occur, we shall but chase it as children do the receding rain low in the vain effort to catch it.

for homebody proposes a league between The Pooria Transcript says "there will see Boll party and the Breckinridge party. be such a resurrection of the Republican organ-

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the determination of the South to break "went a step further" than this. We defy them nessee is not more certain."

to occur to him that Southern mea should be Judiciary would be powerless to protect slavery heart. there; but we did not assume that the existing laws in the Territories were inadequate or that become comparant of Southern meaning the chance to become comparant of Southern meaning the connections are the Territories were inadequate or that the Electron of Douglas or Bell. All are for Breekingsige. the South attered through legislatures, mass question in this aspect at all. We contented despotism as can be found in the world. meetings, editors of newspapers, electors, and ourselves with simply insisting on the principle

ident, and ret now, when his candidate for the Mr. Magoffin, however, rejected the princi- know that the fault must lie with the country be elected, no proud men will held and no would be it one state or more should attempt Prenducy is called out upon the subject, a ple of protection in its practical relations abwholly new notion starts up like a pale ghost volutely. Ile maintained that on the score of an investigation will be made. North may discover our purposes, and indeed it fo thfully till the close. The people of Ken. C u tit tional Un on ann lidates. we must even abstain from making up our own tucky will bear witness to the truth of this. bence, for, if we make up our minds, we may difference between Bell and Magoffin on the man county met in the city hall at Columbus, It is Dismiculson in its most speaking and will not, we are confident, suit the Southern Magoffin subscribe to the policy of interven-

the Pope are being held in various places. forfolk questions are too momentons in their Mr. Bell affirmed the policy throughout the That may be very well, but why are there no aportance to be answered by candidates for canvass, and "went" not "a step further." meetings of sympathy for poor Old Birck? Mr. Yancey plainly intimates, that, i t is to the very last degree preporterous, spectator of the entire canvass, as Mr. Magor. be and his party fail in this election, he has

The Bre kinridge party of Georgia ex-Nay, pected to have the Ilan, A. II. Stephens on its be elected. If his election takes place at all, candidate should explain his opinions as to when we consider that the effect of Mr. Breck-side. But he is in its side-and a long, sharp

It is notorious that Mr. Breckinridge reluctant representative of a factions and trea-

he Register u letter against the Union party. cannol in the late speech of Mr. Breckinridge ing points fairly within the reach of his knowl. We do not know how we can stand before this them, will dare to never and to hold office in

that there is now a far greater need of his men from the non-slaveholding ? other that now engages the thoughts of the surely is not thus that a man of lofty ambition in king a stump speech than there was before sent among them to keep the machinery of the and of stainless fame should pursue the great he made his last one? We see there is a Democratic association

in Florida calling themselves "The Tads." Unionists .- The Union papers of Alabamn We wonder if they have raised a Tad-pole, their intentions be known in the North and are publishing the law enacted by the last Legislature of that State for military purposes. It political necromar They are not so deplorably islature of that State for immurary purposes. It pointed necromaneer, and Fred a negro man, sir. icer." Yes, Stephen is a

Those who would break up the Union to provided for taxing all males who were not enrolled in some volunteer company, or who had protect slavery, would break down stable-doors to keep horses from running away done military service. Two hundred thousand

taxation imposed on them by the law, and are, week with James Weir, a quack doctor. as a matter of course, inquiring what it is all caln a fight that we saw yesterday, the

discusion purposes—to be prepared for defence dozen times. It was a real rolling mill. against the government of the United States at of the Union. The following is a portion (One of the compromise measures of 1850) Albama, acting for herself, has seleminy declared that under no circumstances will she submit to the foul dominion of a sectional Northern provided for the call of a Convention are the revent of a triumph of such a faction in the sproaching Presidential election.

This is a pestilent movement. Its whole allowed the United States. The Baltimore American says with traith, the convention of the suppression of the convention are the revent of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the event of a triumph of such a faction in the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the properties of the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the suppression is a properties of the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the suppression if the feelings of the properties of the suppression is a persistent movement. Its whole design is mischief. The time for the meeting of the Convention is named solely with a view to mischief and treason. The Vicksburg the persistent of the convention is named solely with a view to mischief and treason. The Vicksburg the persistent of the convention is named solely with a view to mischief and treason. The Vicksburg the persistent of the convention is named solely with a view to mischief and treason. The Vicksburg the persistent of the convention which nominated Mr. Lincoln directly voted The Disunionists had their own way in the him ont a sort of Abolitionist merely because down the appellation of national. They de-

their principles, and their candidate, are alike but in this latter they have been disappointed. Their reinant would be a sectional Their reinant would be a sectional visional Government with embezziement. The sectional. Their triumph would be a section.

The people have not responded as was anticiSouthern extremists would have had it, the remarks he made were eminently conservative, terness and intensity to the spirit of sectional idency warmly and even fiercely supported by Do the Breekinridge near remember that the highest pink the these disunionists, and he refuses to say, and they and all the rest of the Democracy supin their contemplated treason. We have in-1 527 Well, Mr. King, In 1850, advocated the bill to prohibit the slave traffic in the Dis-

The Committee of Arrangements in New trict of Columbia, as Mr. Bell did net, and York have decided, that, at the ball in that | v ted for it, as Mr. Bell did not. On the 16th | Bease. They can easily precipitate themselves eity in bonor of Queen Victoria's eldest son, of July, 1870, Mr. King uttered these senti-Miss Lane, President Buchanau's niece, shall ments in the U.S. S nate without losing there-Northern sectionalism? Neither faction of the be his first partner in the dance. Now when by a selitary Southern Democratic vote in liberty of making our own choice of our first be guilty of the stapidity of calling him a sort guilt. In all measures honestly designed and partner and each succeeding partner from of Abolitionist: among all the pretty wives, widows, and maidmational men and are supported by a party
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Really a Prince of the blood is not to be envied. his wife and does all his courting for him, and,

In his own country a Cabinet Conneil selects even if he makes his escape for a little time | i' will luto this land of liberty, corporation commit-The Louisville Courser commends to our attention a paragraph from the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, stating that a Mr. Thomas II. Watts of that city declared in a recent we'l as political effect of their election would be more favorable to the cause of the Union and the Cause of the Cau anfficient cause for secession, but adding that the rest of the friends of Bell and Everett in Alabama are committed to acquiesce in Mr. Lincoln's election if he shall be elected. We don't know why this information is particularly commended to our attention. The mass what I believe to of the friends of Bell and Everett in Alabama are right, and Mr. Watts, in our opinion, de. Alabama, one of the very ablest and most rethere. If he did, we hope he got up answers

mind to leave the place on the Supreme Court bench vacant. Probably he leaves it vacant with a view to his own hencht. He is now Presidential election.

Line of the Union party, Alibana. In the two Northern Districts, Mr. Alibana. In the two Northern Districts, Mr. Hell will get 7,000 more votes than Fillmore, and Buchanan—makmaxim, that "the Presidential office should State was neither be sought nor declined." but now 5,000 in the Mobile candidates not only run to meet it half way, Altogether I c

Joshua F. Bell and the Opposition of the State in the canvass pending then:

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become cognizant of Southern purposes. Oh there were no existing laws bearing on the subno, he has listened with the numost seeming Jeel. We did not go into the actual status of the press in South Carolina than there is in France man in North Carolina who would hold office pose Mr. Breckinning to be elected President Carolina and of those in Maryland and Dela- as to whether the election of a Republican to samp speakers of all degrees, announcing that of protection, leaving the necessity for its apthe Union shall be sundered at once for potection, leaving the necessity for its application to be developed by events, if, unhapplication to be developed by events, if, unhapplication to be developed.

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interests of their countrymen. An office-holder degrades himself if he comwise and good; and he exalts himself if he discharges his official duties bravely nud inde-

The Charleston Mercury, the chief combatants rolled over upon the ground a Breckinridge and Disunion organ in the Mississippi, President of the Vicksburg South was the anj pression of the slave traffic in the ern Commercial Convention, to take measures Alabama, acting for herself, has solemnly de- District of Columbin. Mr. Bell, in a speech immediately for a meeting of that body at

ern Conventions, met for the avowed purpose ing journal of Florence. we all know, that, it it shall reassemble Georgia seven days after the Presidential elecpartisan trenay will be at the highest pitch, the

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plorably wrong. If his position is correctly hable men in the nation, writes to us from to the Norlolk questions As Breckmridge is upon the stump, and as prople. Nothing less should satisfy their refine ability of Maj. Breckinridge, but we gueso ain that after his encounter with the Little Giant

LarMr. Wilson, a leading Republican of MUKIDER. -The Evansville Journal is Informed

the fifty miles in tweive months, or earlier, is natural, and yet it is All this, we repeat, is natural, and yet it is a rapidly as the right of way can be secured, and will be adding one to the number of anti-Lin-thank the Union is a curse to their State, and that the Union is a curse to their State, and the this constant the predominance in one of the two great security and the this times of a State to yet the state and the this constant to the predominance in one of the two great security and the this constant to the predominance in one of the two great security and the this constant to the predominance in one of the two great security and the this constant to the predominance in one of the two great security and the this constant to the predominance in one of the two great security and the this constant to the predominance in one of the two great security and the this constant to the predominance in one of the two great security and the this constant to the predominance in one of the two great security and the thing the predominance in one of the two great security and the thing the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in one of the two great security and the predominance in the pr

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Saturday, September 7, 1860.
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The Governor of Virginia in years gone by favored the doctrines of the Raffaer pampldet, which were yours United by the example of Him who among human institutions with deference which were yours United by the result of the control which were more "disloyal to Virginia and the wriggled out of their support and he can easily supported Mr. Douglas since the latter an swered the questions propounded to him a

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Southern Convention, like the previous South- received from the Monitone Toscano, the leaddelegation at Charleston, and they thought the whole South were so. This is they would have their own way at the polls; ridiculous and shameful, for, while Mr. Bell's ported Wm. B. King of Alabama for the Vice one subject of all the thoughts, all the speeches, following curt and explicit language: "Lord Normanhy has merely fallen into a weakness and

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R. DOUGHTY, Chairman.

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Those who are for the Union took the luion, presume it is, then, whilst he shall continue geometry at the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the President, South Carolina or any other State this government is reduced to that f time alv. owing over regular organization, and making cause or for no cause, dissolve the Union at plain, and on account of which shadowy mountains of principles out of the nodehills of abstractions. We want all the assistance we can obtain for the Union cause, but

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THE HORRIBLE ALLIANCE. the contest was commenced almost hopelessly, To the Editors of the Louisville Journal hut soon from every hill the beacon lives were

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 10, 1860. ance of power, and where, if aided by National Democrats, it could not defeat the Repub-

Mercenary, seltish, and intolerant, they prefer | forewarned, maintain the country's honor and integrity. should be elected, the Breckinridge nien must be held responsible for the result. Conciliation and compromise have been tendered to them by the friends of Bell and Douglas, but But the Al they have been rejected. "Bule or rain" is this and then await the retribution which they will heap upon the heads of the politicians who

And now the editor, who uses this very strong language, will not deny, nothing under that the friends of Breckinridge fully expect the election of Lincoln within a few days and elected. Then how can he call it "scandalous," how can he pronounce it 'an numitigated lie," to say that the friends of Breckin Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, is directing al speech that his back had long ached with the load of Southern wrongs, and that the election If he means that the election of Lincoln will yourself to be, I

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back, and pitch enough to make them stick. We learn from the Texas papers that e ve Jones, Clarke; aftirmest on original an about him in the Louisville Journal, talked in a late speech about burning Opposition presses, If he were to cut out the tongnes of all the (pposition editors in the nation, he couldn't much venom and falsehood from them as is

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teers began to rally around the standard, and

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object of Ynncey & Co. Is Disnuion, but they The resolutions result bodily faculties. No indeed, they intend that into it heels over head. What do you intend shall be done with ther?

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they see their own peril and the peril of the nation, stand to make selfish terms and wish to dictate to the large majority of anti-Limoln strength. We regard this conduct as inexcusable. The time prophesicd by Henry Clay has arrived; there are but two parties—one for the Union and the other against the Union. Thuse who are for the Union took the initiative to proclaim their allegiance to the Luion, presume it is, then, whilst he shall continue geometry, and resolved, omong to be though the section of Saturday, the 15th, that every beatthful influences in shaping the policy of the government. It is easy to force a has such a state government. It is easy to force a has such a state of things could not long endure without problem. The recommendation of the Neabville of things could not long endure without problem. The recommendation of the Neabville of things could not long endure without problem. The recommendation of the Neabville of things could not long endure without problem. The recommendation of the right of peaceful secession, and that the recommendation of the right of peaceful secession, and that the recommendation of the right of peaceful secession, and that the recommendation of the right of peaceful secession, and that the recommendation of the right of peaceful secession, and that the recommendation of the right of peaceful secession, and that the recommendation of the right of peaceful secession, and that the recommendation of the right of peaceful secession, and that the recommendation of the resolution. The recommendation of the resolution of the right of the right of the right of the right of the secession of the secession of the secession of the secession of the right of the

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heir votes for the men of their choice to cx. a prolongation of the sectional conflict, while considered it advisable to close immediately reise supreme Executive authority over the the election of Bell would administer a rebuke 824 d3&w1* Republic for the next four years. Despite the to agitators and demagogues, North and South, the ocean of life. For the first time in the of their own aggrandizement. now by the angry matterings of an impending but the death of the wire pullers to whose manstorm, which, as some think, portends extended disaster and devastation. Do the people discriminating pestilence would be a great nagive due and careful consideration to the train tional blessing. of events which have brought about this state of distring, by have they attempted to ascertain upon whom rests the responsibility of stimulating this unbappy condition of publications. It will require but a very little unpressideed reflection on their part to arrive at the proper result. They will find that our form of government has gradually been changed in its pravitical working from a representative republican to the most irresponsible and irrational of all wild democracies. The principles apon which the Union was confederately, have stealthilly been relaxed and weakened, until the seed:

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.

On Thursday last the United States Marshal, we computed by two deputies and eight or len men, went to been, about four months since. He can fully believe one thinks at the time to be his own problem of government has gradually been changed in its pravitical working from a representative republican to the most irresponsible and irrational of all wild democracies. The principles apon which the Union was confederately, have stealthilly been relaxed and weakened, until which the States became a Confederacy, have stealthily been relaxed and weakened, until which the States became a Confederacy, have steathfully been relaxed and weakened, antil they have been replaced by the dictation of political leaders, and now the chart by which the nation is steered is no longer the Constitution, but the platforms of party. The old landarks which the virtue of Washington, the agasity of Hamilton, the statesmanship of Madison, and the philosophy of Franklin, had erected for our guidance, have been obliticated; the people are asked to take an oath of allegiance to the dogmas of a Cincinnation or Baltimore or a Charleston platform, and feelty to it is the sole test of loyalty and patriotism. However, capability, and fidelity to the Constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcel go as far as they scarcely capability, and fidelity to the Constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and we may safel, assume that it is the true feeling of the long to the constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spent to constituents—and most of them declares that they scarcely as a spen

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between conservatism and party madness will I have no doubt a great many gentlemen in the Southern States of the Union think that their ous solicitude to the result, and expects every ious solicitude to the result, and expects every man to do his duty. We again then ask our few are perhaps, per or, Disunionists, though doubt of there are hitly such in the Union. friends, are they completely and thoroughly So in December Mr. Breckinridge believed regarded, and have they in every county and and said that some of the Southern Legislaan every election precinct addressed themselves with zeal and energy to the important task of preparing for the en ounter on the 6th of Nonumber? In the greater portion of the State "at any moment for a separate confederation," we know that our friends are earnestly and enthusiastically at work, and seem fully imremod with the importance of the coming con-But there are other parts of the State ing has increased very greatly since that time from which nothing has been heard, and where both in violence and in extent, and yet Mr. we fear that the friends of the Union and the B. now proclaims his doubts whether there are Constitution are not as actively aroused as tifty Disanionists in the Union? What under lose; there are but a few days for any pultry feeling of misguided ambition, thus the great work, and we implore our friends in trifle with his countrymen in such an emerevery part of the State to redouble their labors gency as this? have been careless and supine to arouse themcolves and go to work at once with unconquer- readers that "there is now an excellent pros- laining the energy. It will be an eternal pact of electing Breckinridge by the popular disgrace and measureless ignominy if Ken- vote." The Avalanche is a highly respectatucky does not with a voice of thunder rebuke ble paper, and we presume that its readers to imperil the unity of the confederacy. To that it has a reader in the world, who, even work then, men of Kentucky, and let your after receiving from it this assurance of Mr. The banks are doin work he done with each energy and zeal as to Breckinridge's excellent prospect of being elecanake it effective. To work with indomitable ted by the people, would risk one dollar against termination and unflagging spirits until the ten, one against fifty, or one against a hunoun of the 6th of November shat no down upon dred, upon that result. wour triumph, and until the popular verdict, borne on the telegraphic wires, shall carry to the heart of John C. Breckinridge the indiginant rebuke of a betrayed and insulted people.

In submitting the subjoined testimony of the objections and treascanable sentiments entertained in the Southern emporters of Douglas and of Bell, we are very far from treating the matter in jest. —Frankford Feoman.

The Maysville Express makes the direct Really, you are extremely considerate, for on, that, if any one, while Mr. Breekin. without this solemn disclaimer your readers ridge was speaking at Lexington, had asked would have taken the whole thing as a joke. im whether he was in favor of dissolving the PHENTICEIANA, -A few copies of the last edion in the event of the election of Lincoln, tion of this work, consisting of paragraphs from the question "would have been promptly and the files of the Louisville Journal for nearly thirty candidly answered." And now will the editor years, have been left for sale at our office. If any f the Express, who seems to know so much of our many friends (we think wa may call them upon the subject, have the growdness to tell us many) are good natured enough to suspect that Cannara, Some, and Tallow, and the Beeck in worth reading, we shall be happy to 16c for 13 oz., 15's c for 13's oz., 15's c f what Mr. Breck wridge's onserve wall have been the last is worth reading, we shall be assertion of the Express that Mr. Breckfuridge would have answered the question if it C.F. Attention is directed to the name

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We have already, in two or three carnest articles, appealed to the conservative men, trade in the District of Columbia. If a Rethe Bell and Everett men, of Indiana and Illinois, to prevent, if possible, their States ter as one of immense importance, and therefrom going for Lincoln. We regard the matfore we again return to it. One handred and and if Mr. Breckinridge be elected, the South fore we again return to it. One hundred and twenty-seven electoral votes will certainly be given against Lincoln and twenty-five in addltion to the one hundred and twenty-seven will secure his defeat. Indiana and Illianis can cast good chances of Iowa and Wisconsiu, to say nothing of States in the East. And we want our Bell and Everett friends of Indiana and prices for all sorts of grain, the odn tion, for this year alone, from of the slaveholding States, however patrif reaping machines, may very possibly oric and vigorous its exertions might be, could for, and even ne- in the South would be borne down by the

these new implements, (the resper, and mower.) are of great practical

ting degree of beat would be unifor

anon, N. Y., July 26, 1860.

tion would be the party of the North and the could survive such a condition of things as that, and what its value would be even whilst It a, and will, we doubt not, produce just gage the attention of thinking minds everywhere. They are matters of solemn import, We invite our Bell and Everett friends across the line to mark well what they must see to be should be produced before they are the tendencies of the Republican party. They know that Mr. Lincoln was the anthor, the trine of the "irrepressible conflict" between the enemies of slavery and those who sustain it, peace within our Republic whilst even one an, now being taken, if it does not peace within our Repunite whist even one absolute decrease in the number of slave exists upon the soil. They know that Mr. Liacoln repeated in strong language the substance of this doctrine scarcely two months ago, proclaiming, that, fleres as the slavery owth of the country. Every year and anti-slavery conflict may now be, it is our population will find their homes in destined years hence to be fiercer still. They know that Mr. Seward, the creator and mastersthe spirit of the Republican party, who is even Breckinridge electors for Tennessee, made s more the exponent of that party than ever speech a few days ago at Memphis, in which Henry Clay was of the old Whig party, an. after declaring his willingness to maintain th nounces this ominous and fearful doctrine in | Union nion certain conditions, he went on to

representation of Supply and demand will, and every speech before the people of the nation.

Say in a very excited manner unal, regulate these matters, and we doubt. They know that the Republican Legislature of For a Union, under the government. Massachnetts has fully endorsed Charles Snmner's speech in the Senate of the United States THE SCIENCE OF BREAD-MAKING .- Mesers, from all the charities of our race and encouraging servile insurrection and massacre. They setts has nominated Andrews for Governor. is applied to render society healthier pier, by lessening the ills of life, she the handmaid of Virtne. When she was right, and that his death was the death of the unit Union we ever can have.

cratic President in this contest. Though Inwhen diaux and Illinois and Iowa and Wisconsin Douglas have the least hope might go for him, election of Bell or Everett, but assuredly not asserehended by the conservatives of the nation, is from the election of Lincoln; and that is ine Mr. Douglas in many things, we should deeply rejoice to see Indiana and Illinois go for themselves, to us their brethren, and to their ould be an advantage to bakers to have bend all their energies to this end. Let them that, if these things are not done, the Union closet attached to the oven, which work with exclusive reference to it. And by most go "to hell." Every man of them deall means, let our Indiana friends take good serves to perish tifty feet above the surface of heed that the result of their State election in

> We had some thought that our expest that the election of Mr. Lincoln on the first Tuesday in November would be good cause for the dissolution of the Union. But he shrinks imply what his own views are. r m the responsibility. He is as domb as the dead timber of Dodona's wood when the oracle

Tho many friends of the editor of the Couer may be satisfied with this, but we do not hink that his extraordinary silence upon the nighty question of the day and of our generpublic has a right to expect from him. Surely or people ought to do when the crisis shall be apon them. When, oh when, should the trusted organs of a people speak, if not at a time

We tell you, tellow-citizens of Kentucky that there is a party in the midst of us, a party iming to be a powerful one, whose leade

of vesterday talks about men's shutting their that seem to have been saddening. Ah, it is d to pay eyes chut to the great and grave Issue made by shrierks that have been asleep in the dew of Carolina, and the whole of the Southern Breck. with joyous singing, and look at the morning. There's no Black Republicanism south Inridge leaders, upon the event of Mr. Lincoln's glories at your window with dewin their fresh-

The new tests which have been submitted by the Yancey-Breckinridge party as evidence of fdellty to Southern rights and institutions are not received with any very great enthusiass. We believe that the Augusta INDIANA, ILLINOIS, &c .- The more we in- dence of fidelity to Southern rights and instithe rotes of those States in the vastly impor- (Ga.) Shronisla and Sentinel takes the proper mum sandidate, standing on a mum platform.

Louisedle Courke.

the conservative men who have not united the meal its beatings, it is messaff the meal its with either the Republican party or the 10 ment to recur to the speech delivered last year at the 10 ment to recur to the speech delivered last year at the 10 ment to recur to the speech delivered last year at the 10 ment to recur to the speech delivered last year at the secondary times of the 10 ment to recur to the speech delivered last year at the some ratio party. We are aware that the several State Legislation to the titler amazement of his friends generally, to the titler amazement of his friends generally, to the titler amazement of his friends generally, announced his determination to take the stump. as a candidate for the Presidency, no editor in | was no execut the country was more indignant or more clo- actual op degradation of the unparalleled spectacle of a candidate for the Presidency upon the stump I than the editor of the Courier. He deemed it lngly tells his readers that "John Bell will The action of the recent Rai

The 'unconstitutional acts against slavery' upon the whole progress of events and decida prudently and wisely as to their duty to the craft duty to the country.

The action of the recent Railroad Convention in ling the and stump speech here at any time in this city has been armacously stated it was decided to give a law of 1819 against the foreign slave trade, country.

The action of the recent Railroad Convention in the probabily make no stump speech here at any time in this city has been armacously stated it was defined to give a superior of the recent Railroad Convention. and the bill of 1830 for suppressing the slave man candidate." publican be elected, the South late dissolve the Union, and still the candidacy of Mr Breckinridge only strengthens the chances of

> independence out of the Union." Our Georgia contemporary speaks plainly and says: Now if these is the designant the Breckinridge corner, and serve your country while you can, arty, we say frankly and in sincerity we cannot in order that you may still have a country to

There is more force in the nosi that it has never charged that Mr. Breckinridge was a Disunionist, nor that the princi- Black Bepublican hope of electing Lincoln. im are necessarily Disanion principles; but i has charged simply that Mr. B., unfortunately sectionalism, that it would disappear as a party, for himself and unfortunately for the country and that thereafter the only parties of the nait does not doubt he loves, has placed himsel in the hands of those who were Disnnionlsts, and whose policy tended directly or remotely o destroy the Confederacy. Without charging that he or any of his supporters were seekng Diannion, it believes their conduct will

lead at least to great risk of Disunion, and fo that simple reason alone It is practically a Disunion party. The Chronicle thinks, too, that the recent speech of Mr. B. at Ashland, if i have any result at all, will make his party still more practically a Disunion party, because it will give him more votes North, but, being to increased vote there only strengthens Lincoln's chances, which are already fearfully great We do not see that this can be denied, as ever vote for Breckinridge at the North, by dividing the opposition to Lincoln, aids a Republican triumph, and the friends of Breckinridge has proclaimed that they would rather see Lincol elected than Donglas.

Col. Landon C. Haynes, one of th

deed a terrible one. Widely as we differ from Union, and fiercely bids the Union go "to hell" complied with. And this is the spirit in which im, knowing as we now do that they cannot a large majority of the whole of the leaders of be carried for Bell. Let the Bell and Everett the Breekinridge party talk. They will tell men of those States consider well their duty to ns that they have no objection to the Union if cortain things shall be done which they know ountry, in this momentous emergency. Let them save their States from Lincoln. Let them heaved from her centre; and then they will add,

the ground October shall extinguish the but hope of Re. The Washington Constitution, the Ad sublicanism in that State. If this shall be ministration and Breckinridge organ at Washdone, the patriotic heart of the nation will lugton, has been harping for ten days on the answers given by Mr. Douglas at Norfolk to call in the Journal's leading article of Tues- yet that organ, in all that it has said upon the day might have the effect to prompt our nanal- subject, has carefully abstained from expressly bold and always able neighbor of the Cou. ing or intimating an opinion whether the elecier, who has written so largely upon the sab- tion of Mr. Liucoln would or would not be t of the Norfolk questions, to let us and the good cause for the dissolution of the Union. rat of his readers know whether he thinks The editor has evidently exercised his whole lageunity in writing upon the subject continnally and yet avoiding continually to say o

Now when we consider that the Washingto Constitution le the central organ of Mr. Bnchanan and his administration as well as of Mr. Brechinridge and his party, its studied non-committalism upon this all-lintertant and excite the national mind. If Mr. Lination is worthy of him or that it is what the shall make this result, as they say they will, ground for the immediate discolution of the sent time exceedingly probable. Surely he tie Executive of the Republic, the Command have maintained it in 1833. Gen. Jackson, rude in the South not only by vast masses of in the days of South Carolina unllification, would deem bis duty and what would be his and with so little time to prepare for the action in the event of an effort on the part of

bereey can at least claim the credit of keeping that the sees with the s

FUETHER BY THE EUROPA

The only answer be can make to the the greather that the first and think the statement reliable mum candidate, at and to a num platform.

Louiseful Courier.

Now do kook at that. It is really a curiosity. It is way it bears anything we have seen the first inst.

Wastercover and 12.

charing the cancas," and stigmatizes him as "the man candidate."

Has not our worthy neighbor some little ground for a slight suspicion that his some of propriety has occasionally a small kink in Let Ryert Mas no mis not many the months of the first class. It can the second the first class from the first class, it can the second for a slight suspicion that his some of propriety has occasionally a small kink in let let Ryert Mas no mis normally simple that the more than from New York nearer that Bost clies, thas placing Naw York nearer that Bost the western companies for the privilege of the would carmently appeal, says the Richmond. would earnestly appeal, says the Richmond

bloody revolution. Go into every nook and any char corner, and serve your country while you can, in order that you may still have a country to serve hereafter. Let every Bell man feel it to use of the Bank of Newark vs. Adams Expression serve hereafter. Let every Bell man feel it to be his duty to make one cote for our common country, and never feel satisfied till he has accomplished it. Berbecues, speeches, and mass meetings, all do good, but at last it rosts upon indicidual excition to secure votes. Give the people light—reveal the plottings of those who would nancecessarily plange as into ills wa know not of any let us upsha one mights analyses. not of, and let us make one mighty, universal ona alse.

not of, and let us make one mighty, universal effort to dethrone party, and set up patriotism in its stead!

A fight took place here last evening between a party of Cherckees. The ancounter was bloody, knives and pistols ased with marderous energy on both siles. Two mea were killed and two others mortality wounded. The affray grew out of a family fend, which nothing but blood could reconsile. Breckinridge's speech by the Black Republican organs of the North. They can very

easily fill their sheets with such compliments if they choose, for there is not a Black Repub-lican paper anywhere that isn't doing its ut-most to add as much as possible to Breckin-ridge's strength. In the promotion of Breck-inridge's strength in the North lies the only nridge's strength in the North lies the only How then can our Breckinridge organs flanat, without a blush of shame and the crimson hae of conscious guilt, the Black Republican elec-Tho Courier announces that Dr. Miller, f Georgia, who, it says, is known as "the Demosthenes of the Mountains" has declared or Breckinridge. If we may judge from some

doncering articles in favor of Breckinridge!

of the Doctor's remarks that we read lately,

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eted Insurrections in that State and Dine-

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ETIs it not almost time to hear from that tinguished gentleman, the head of the lills speech embraced some new eckinridge electoral ticket in Virginia, who out the Norfolk questions to Mr. Douglas and eccived answers to them, and who, upon Mr. ouglas's requisition, gave his pledge that Mr. Breckinridge should answer them? What sill that elector do to vindicato his honor if t the hands or rather at the mouth of his of popular sovareignty.

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